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meets in Odd Fellows; Hall,
Norwich Nest, No. 1536, O. O. O.,
meets in Owis Hall,
Wauregan Lodge, No. 6, K. of P.,
meets in Pythian Hall,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Yantic Guild Social Postponed. The social gathering of the Women's Guild et Yantic has been postponed until Friday evening of this week and will be hold at the chapel that night.

DAVIS THEATRE

Two Big Feature Pictures, Bessie Barriscale in Those Who Pay, 7-Part Inca Super Production, and Dorothy Dalton in Flare Up Sal, 5part Comedy Drama-Also a Real Funny Pathe Comedy.



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BREED THEATRE

Norma Talmadge in By Right of Pur chase, a Thrilling Photoplay of Modern Society, and the Fifth Episode of The Eagle's Eye, Features For Today.

Norma Talmadge follows her recent amashing success in The Ghosts of Yesterday with the smart society drama. By Right of Purchase, which is the feature attraction at the Breed theatre today and lonight. In this gripping drama, an empty marriage turns into real love in the crucible of these troublons times that two mer's these troublous times that try men's souls. The production is sumptuously staged and Norma Taimadge, Eugene (Thrien and Ida Darling are the headliners in this select masterpiece.

The 4th chapter of The Eagle's Eye entitled The Strike Breeders, is also shown. In this chapter Chief Tyan shows the German plot to spend a huge amount of money to encour-age atrikes that would paralyze the American invustries cause loss of bil-lions of dollars and untold suffering. The American labor, however, proved its loralty and refused the kaiser's The latest news in the Hearst-Pathe Weekly completes this bill.

AUDITORIUM

Great Big Picture Bill at Auditorium Pleases Large Audience Last Even ing-It's Worth While,

With Gladys Brockwell appearing with Gladys Brockwell appearing in a new William Fox photoplay in which she takes the dual role of two sisters, a great deal was expected of The Moral Law that opened yesterday at the Auditorium theatre, but the thrilling and clever nature of the story was a pleasant surprise. Miss Brockwell outdid herself in the wonderful parts that she played. The acting of the star is more brilliant than could be imagined. She is graceful and beautiful and low and vicious as she goes from one characterization to an. goes from one characterization to another. The play is charmingly presented. There are many brilliant and

Pleasing scenes,
Vengeance and the Woman, a very
thrilling serial of the west, and Mutt
and Jeff in The Decoy, make up an
excellent show.

WOMAN'S CHORUS

Will Give Special Spring Program at Meeting in Slater Hall Monday

The Woman's chorus of the Norwich

Music association is preparing some very pleasing musical numbers for its concert next Monday night. The selections are, for the most part, springtime music, but by no means monot-coousily alike because of that. On the confrary, there is a great variety of style and feeling in the list of three and four part choruses to be presented.
There is a fanciful and dainty little three part song with soprano obligato. The Beifry Warden's Daughter, Rein-thaler, two Tachaikowsky numbers. thaler, two Tschaikowsky numbers. The Message, with its exquisite lilting air, like the breath of a summer morning, and Nature and Love, the music of which is as satisfying to the ear as the love of nature, which the words extel, is to the spirit, Dew in Spring, Rubinstein, a charming love song, and The Syrans Gillshrier, by The Syrens, Gilchrist, a larger work of more dramatic character, with most interesting harmonies; a very beautiful four part chorus with orchestral accompaniment.

concert is a regular meeting of the Norwich Mosic association, therefore members of the association will be admitted on presenting membership cards. As it is to be held in Slater hall there will be room for others, and it has been arranged that non-members may attend on the payment of a small fee. The concert is for the benefit of the

CENTRE GROTON

The huge cord wood pile north of the village, which John Haley recentle ton borough, is being sawed into stoy lengths by a Ledyard-owned sawing of the third Liberty is country and carried away by its owners to purchasing parties in Groton and vicinity. The owners have carried three truck loads a day.

Bridgeport.—The Property of Prides Formers of Prides

Mrs. Sydney Holmes who spent sev-nt days the latter part of the week ith friends in New London and Ye Golden Spur returned home on Sat-

Emerson Whipple purchased a new

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NORWICH TOWN

Rov. Edward Barrow and Choir A. M. E. Zion Church Provide In spiring Service at Sheltering Arms-Richardson-Casey Wedding - An nouncement of Sterry-Coates Mar

Rev. Edward Barrow and choir of the A. M. E. Zion church had charge of the Sunday afternson service at the Sheltering Arms. Rev. Mr. Barrow took for his subject Christ's words, Ye shall be witnesses unto Me both in Je-rusalem and in all Judea and in Sa-maria and unto the uttermost part of the earth, and said, Confessing Christ was the distinct note in the beof the earth, and said, Confessing Christ was the distinct note in the beginning of the church, it meant persecution. Confessing Christ is the foregunner of witnessing. It is witnessing alone which has results. It is a high task, it means that we are acquainted with Christ, we are explaining Him. It is not an easy task to have faith in the darkness, to have faith as the world is today, yet Christian soldiers are witnessing for Christ.

You here can witness for God that He is on the throne, that He is to

He is on the throne, that He is to bring justice and faith and peace on the earth. Our attitude to the truth acceptance of and living the truth is a witness for Christ So is our attitude towards our enemies, to learn to love our enemies, those we are fighting against As witnesses for Christ, the Christ who said, Lay not this sin to their charge, we cannot do anything else than love our enemies, then Christ's Name shall have the glory and

the praise.

The hymns sung included, Stand Up For Jesus Te Soldiers of the Cross, Abide With Me, the closing number being, Faith of Our Fathers, Holy Faith, We Will Be True to Thee Till Death. The rich, clear voices, the distinct rendering of the words, held the close attention of those privileged to close attention of those privileged & go from here to Rockville be present. Those in the choir were Mrs. Hall and Miss Hall, Miss Eletha. Rockville.—At the regu Simmons, Messrs, Hazard and Geary Miss Idelia Scott accompanied on the

WEDDING Richardson-Casey.

The marriage of Miss Sadie Cases of West Town street and Sergeam John G. Richardson of Lancaster

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coates of Gro-ton have announced the marriage of their daughter. Zera Evangeline and Quartermoster Robert Welles Sterry of the U. S. S. Onondaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterry of Otrobando av-enue. The marriage took plach Tues-day evening, April 23, at the rectory

Oliver Beers Alert at 90. Oliver T. Beers who for many years in the colonial house sold Satyears in the colonial house sold Sat-urday by Mrs. John A. Brady, is now residing on Huntington avenue. The recent observance of his ninetieth birthday was noted in The Bulletin, his active interest in the Methodist church and his being in good health.

Moving to Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller and famngton avenue, will move to Rockville

Heard About Town. William Thomas of East Town street spent Sunday at his home in

Charles Croker, who has been in camp in Georgia, spent last week at his home on Huntington avenue.

Mrs. Martin and son are moving this week from Mediterranean lane to the apartment at 1 Wightman avenue. Miss Augusta Learned of East Town street substituted Monday in the Vil-lage Primary School for Miss S. J. Mc-

Miss Katherine Murray of West Town street returned Monday, after a few days' visit with friends in Mid-James Lynch of the medical supply

depot, hospital corp, Camp Devens, was at his home on East Town street over the week end. Miss Clara Smith of Washington

street plans to leave today (Tuesday) for a week's visit in Boston with her sister, Mrs. George Tubbs. Mr. and Mrs. Albie Hale of Lathrop avenue are spending a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hale, in Ellington, and be-

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Hartford.

ore returning will visit relatives in

Hartford.-An important Red Cross meeting is to be held in Hartford Foot Guard hall Wednesday, May

Vernon.-Victor LaChapelle has left for Philadelphia to work in the ship-yards at Hogg Island on U. S. govern-

work here and elsewhere.

Broad Brook.—Howard A. Middleton, chairman of the Broad Brook Liberty loan committee, has reported that this district has exceeded its quota of \$12,500 and still getting more.

Rockville.—The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association of St. Eernard's church voted to purchase a \$50 bond of the third Liberty loan at the last MRS. OSCAR CHRISTIANSON, on meeting. This organization is actively the premises.

Bridgeport.—The Farmers' Dairy company of Bridgeport has instituted suft against Harry C. Coburn of Brookfield for \$7,500 which is alleged to be due the company, of which the defendant was formerly an officer.

Greenwich Mrs. John Locke Branch are which he had de-Branch are week. So on Chapman brought heme a new five passenger automobile for a week which Solon Chapman is learning to run.

learning to run.

Several farmers here have some of the Hartford and Springfield Street small sanden such planted but owing to the late spring, farming is very tem of fares from the zone system back to the old method of six-cent

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Rockville.—At the regular meeting of General Kitchener lodge, No. 431, Sons of St. George, it was unanimously voted to purchase four \$100 bonds of the third Liberty loan. This will give the lodge \$900 in Liberty bonds and \$100 in war savings certificates, making a total of \$1,000 invested.

of West Town street and Serger of Lancaster, South Carolina, lattely station at Chattanooga, Tenn., took place in New ernor Holcomb as a member of the Fork, Sunday, April 21. The bride's Israel Putnam Memorial camp ground strate park in Redding. Israel Putnam, with a large body of troops, in 1779, and is a close friend of Sergeant Richardson.

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Norwalk. Norwalk Norwalk.—On account of continued ill health, Mrs. Ebenezer J. Hill of Norwalk, widow of Congressman Hill, has forwarded her resignation to Gov-

early morning meeting, motormen and conductors of the Bridgeport division of the Connecticut company, voted almost unanimously last week to demand a large increase in wages when their present agreement with the company day evening, April 23, at the rectory of the Seabury Memorial church (Episcopal) in Groton. They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Emily Coates and John Anderson of the U. S. S. Onondaga. Mr. and Mrs. Sterry cents an hour. The demand will be left Wednesday for a few days' stay with the bride's grandparents in include a clause calling for closed show conditions.

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Reireat retreat, yes, still retreat, But fighting one to nine, Just knowing there was no defeat If they but held the line,

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POETRY

As long as faith and freedom last, And earth goes round the sun. This stands—The British line held fas. And so the fight was won.

It was a line, a living line
Of Britain's gallant youth
That fought the Prussian one to nine
And saved the world for truth.

Outnumbered by the mightiest foe !
That ever sought to pu!
The world in chains they met the blow
And fought him foot by foet.

it held, if held, while all the world Looked on with strangled breath; It held; again, again it hurl'd Man's memory to death.

And bending like a bow. lackward the lads of Britain went Their faces to the blow.

And this is their abiding press.
No future shall undo;
Not once in all those staggering days.
The avalanche broke thro.

Ah, never yet did men more true
Or souls more finely wrought
From Cressy down to Waterloo
Fight as these young men fought,

On whose great hearts the fate of all Mankind was poised that hour Which saw the Prussian War God fall And Christ restored to pow'r.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Waiter, how can I tell if this is a ham sandwich?"
"There's a label pasted on the rice
paper, sir."—Buffalo Express. Teacher—Johnny, what are the most essential stable foods of today.

Johnny—Hay, corn and oats.
That's what pa feeds our horse.—

Kansas City Journal.

"That husband of yours will fight at the drop of the hat, I hear."
"Well, rather at the bringing up of a hat. When I mentioned the sub-ject to him yesterday he got mad enough to fight."—Florilda Times-"You can't fool the people all the

Sir Reginald Wingate, British High Commissioner for Egypt, has received messages of universal sympathy on the death of his younger son, Major Malcolm Wingate. The Sultan called at the Residency to express his sym-

Mr. Hughes has decided to call a conference of leading Australian newspapers in order to lay before

ganda in Australia. By appointment of Mr. Charles Marcil and Mr. Alphonse Verville to the Commission to administer the affairs of Montreal two seats in the Canadian House of Commons became vacant, and it is believed that they will be filled by Mr. William Mackenzie King, C.M.G., and Mr. Edward Mortimer Macdonald, former Liberal menuber for Pictou. menmber for Pictou.

On the occasion of the anniversary of the entry of the United States into the entry of the United States into the war, King Victor Emmanuel sent a telegram of congratulation to Pres-ident Wilson. Celebrations took place throughout Italy. In Rome Mr. Nel-son Page, the American Ambassador

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And day went by, and night came in,
And when the moon was gone
Murder burst out with fiercer din,
And still the fight went on.

Day after day night after night, Guinumbered nine to one, In agony that none may write These young men held the Hun.

The world shall tell how they stood fast.

And how the fight was won.

As long as faith and freedom last.

And earth goes round the sun.

Harold Begbie, in the London Chronicle.

"I'm told I talk in my sleep."
"Good idea! If a lot of us could do our talking that way it would be some daylight saving."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Hokus-Harduppe says it isn't good form to wear jewelry with a dress Pokus-Well, Harduppe never has same time.-Judge. "They say a pound is equal to a

pint."
"That is Sim Flubdub's system of oratory. Every time he pounds the desk he thinks he's made a p'at."— Medical Officer (posting man to la-bor battalion)—Do you think you are fit for really hard labor Hard Case—Well, sir, some of the best judges have thought so.—Passing Show.

"The directors of the road are a precious lot of grafters."
"Why do you say that?"
"Every man of them had his appendix removed and charged the cost to operating expenses."—Boston Transported.

"I don't want to fool 'em all the time," declared the alleged states-man. "Just a few weeks before elec-tion will do me."—Louisville Courier-

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them censorship matters and to in-vite their co-operation in counter-acting and checking enemy propa-

made a rousing speech at the Collec-and was sheered by a vast crowd. Signor Orlando, who was at the front, sent is message of congratulation.